

Slow Counting
Manitoba Shows
Liberals Lead

WINNIPEG, July 28.—The Liberal-Progressive total of members elected in the Manitoba legislative election today as the government of Premier John Bracken fought to recover from its Conservative and Social Credit candidates.

WINNIPEG, July 28.—Confidence the Liberal-Progressive party would have the largest number of members of any group in the next legislature was expressed by Premier John Bracken today while Eric Knott, Conservative leader, declared himself pleased with the results of yesterday's voting.

Members
Elected

Table with 2 columns: Party and Seats. Rows include Liberal-Progressive, Conservative, Social Credit, Independent, and Defered.

FIRE RAVAGES
FORCE MOVING
OF LIVESTOCK

Flames in South-Western
Alberta Continue to
Devastate Section

CALGARY, July 28.—Just dry wind and a burning sun continued to fan flames in the forest and prairie regions of south-western Alberta today.

Crackling out of timberlands fire in the Castle River and Beaver Hills area, south of the Crow's Nest Pass, had invaded ranches in some districts, stockmen were removing cattle from the open range.

A change in the wind last night averted danger to the towns of Poncha and Lacombe. Forest Rangers and their helpers were battling flames along a wide front in the Highwood and Bow River areas, south of High River, attempting to halt the spread of fire into rich timberland along the Alberta-British Columbia boundary.

FRAYED CORD
SPELLS DEATH

BLAIRMORE, Alta., July 28.—A frayed electric light extension cord was held responsible today for the death of Harold Henderson, 33, Hillcrest colliery worker, who died while working inside a locomotive boiler.

Wheat Farmers
Of Prairies Look
In Vain For Rain

WINNIPEG, July 28.—Moderate temperatures prevailed over the Canadian prairies today as farmers looked in vain for rain to provide belated help for parched crops. With little rain since the harvest already under way in scattered areas, there was little prospect of benefit by rain before the general harvest.

Stanley Baldwin
Son Is Engaged
To Gotham Girl

LONDON, July 28.—The engagement of Winston Churchill's younger son, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, to Joan Ripstein, daughter of a New York stockbroker, was announced today.

Cash For
Brains!

One place where brains and determination are rewarded is in the purchase of a steel company.

STILL IN DOUBT

With the final outcome still in doubt, the government of Premier John Bracken today announced that the Liberal-Progressive party would have the largest number of members of any group in the next legislature.

ICY WATERS OF
LAC LA BICHE
CLAIM VICTIM

LAC LA BICHE, July 28.—Dragged down into the chill waters of Lac La Biche by a plunging train which he was endeavoring to free from the harness after the horses had fallen into the water, a man was drowned today.

Hypnotism Used
In Baby's Birth:
No Drugs Called

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Dr. A. H. Kanner disclosed today that he had used hypnotism in the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. Leonard Loomis, 21, through the use of hypnotism.

Italy To Reply
To British Bid
For New Locarno

ROME, July 28.—The Italian reply to the invitation from Great Britain, Belgium and France to participate in a Locarno conference was forthcoming shortly as a result of the British government's announcement that the Mediterranean mutual assistance accords had been cancelled, it was understood today.

Eleanor Gets
Thrill As She
Meets Prince

BERLIN, July 28.—United States Ambassador Eleanor Roosevelt today described as "bigger than the big" the meeting of her husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the prince of Wales.

King Congratulated

LONDON, July 28.—The King today congratulated the prince of Wales on his escape from injury in the recent crash of his airplane.

To Discuss Arms

LONDON, July 28.—Great Britain's disarmament program is to be discussed by cabinet ministers and delegates to the House of Commons and Lords today.

Race Results

REGINA, July 28.—Results of racing today:
Purse \$100.—Purse \$100.
Jack Turner (V) 8:30 2:30 2:40
Bureau (V) 8:30 2:30 2:40
Time 1:30 2:30 2:40
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Bureau (V) 8:30 2:30 2:40
Time 1:30 2:30 2:40

Spanish Troops Facing Rebel Guns



In Turbulent Madrid, Where Fighting Rages Hottest



For the sixth time in the five years since Alfonso's abdication, Madrid's streets echoed to the clamor of disorder when the Spanish government turned its artillery against rebel troops. The night milking in the street is typical of excitement seeking Madrid crowds in time of revolt.

Rebel Powder Caches
Blown Up: Guns Boom
A New Spanish Battle

By the Canadian Press
Spanish government forces reported today had blown up rebel ammunition dumps in the Guadarrama mountains, but the insurgents said they had captured a mountain village with heavy casualties. Loyalists claimed complete victory in the fighting, but the insurgents said they were winning in a half dozen other places, with aerial attacks intensifying.

Warfare On
Many Fronts

By the Canadian Press
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Stamp Scrap in Alberta

By E. S. Woodward
This is the fourth of a series of articles by E. S. Woodward, recognized authority on the Geesell Scientific Monetary System, written for The Bulletin. In this article Mr. Woodward has asked questions which might occur to anyone studying his articles, and would like to know more about the Geesell system and how it differs from the present system. He invites questions from you reader, who can be answered by the Bulletin. The Bulletin is publishing the Woodward articles in keeping with its policy of giving its readers informed opinions on economic and monetary matters.—EDITOR.

Commissioners Urge
Calling New Tenders
For Telephone Book

Commissioners Not Satisfied With Indefinite Proposals From Printers

Informed by Mayor Oscar A. Clarke, K.C., that prices on recent tenders received for the printing of Edmonton and district telephone directories on a five-year contract showed a saving of taxpayers of \$10,000 a year as compared to the price charged the city during the past five years, city council Monday night passed a resolution that city commissioners call for new tenders to be called for. The question was finally referred to the civic finance committee for further consideration.

Mayor Clarke Declares City
Is Held Up To Tune
Of \$50,000

"The whole matter in a nutshell is this: Are the Edmonton taxpayers to be on paying exorbitant prices for telephone directories as we are to be allowed to make all the savings that can be made?" said Mayor Clarke in amplifying remarks made at council on Monday evening when commissioners submitted a report recommending to council that a new tender for the printing of the telephone directory be called for.

"I have taken the trouble to go back over the reports covering the tenders submitted five years ago, and from those reports and from talks with the telephone department officials, and the result is that the city is being held up to the tune of \$50,000 a year," said Mayor Clarke.

Superintendent Robert Christie, it is plain to me that the city is being held up to the tune of \$50,000 a year, and it is significant that in all three years the same error occurred in one place, leaving the city \$50,000 a year in arrears. I have taken the trouble to go back over the reports covering the tenders submitted five years ago, and from those reports and from talks with the telephone department officials, and the result is that the city is being held up to the tune of \$50,000 a year," said Mayor Clarke.

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ROSEVEAR MAN
SETS FIRE OWN
FUNERAL PYRE

Mathias Freshmeier, German Farmer, Shoots Self Through Heart

Apparently dependent and leaving no money to his wife, Mathias Freshmeier, 61-year-old German farmer, set fire to his house last Monday evening and then shot himself through the heart with a shot gun. The house was totally destroyed, and the farmer's body was found inside the smoking ruins when neighbors came to investigate.

Freshmeier, who was unmarried, was a resident of the district for some years, but little is known regarding his relatives. R.C.M.P. officers and a coroner investigated and it was decided that the cause of the fire was a gas leak. The house was one which Freshmeier had in the house for some years.

ROOSEVELT SPORTS
Side Whiskers On
His Yachting Trip

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
LETYANG, BLAND, N.B., July 28.—President Roosevelt, sporting a growth of side whiskers, arrived aboard the schooner Sequoyia at Letyang, N.B., today, his vacation trip to the coast.

On Thursday he leaves for Quebec to visit Lord Tweedmouth, the Governor-General. The President will leave by boat for N. A. Andrews, N.B. 18 miles away, and board a special train for Quebec.

BRITAIN HOLDS
DAVIS CUP IN
STIRRING FIGHT

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28.—Fred Perry swept through Jack Crawford in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the final match of the challenge round Davis cup series, ending Great Britain's reign of tennis trophy supremacy.

The government should declare the principles upon which the cup will be issued and released. And it should give assurances in exchange for their sale of provincial bonds and provincial bonds and provincial bonds.

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Interested Items
In Today's Want Ads
Watch and shop the Want Ads... They fill your wants and save your cash.

"He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities."

Today's text suggested by Rev. Don. Campbell, Baptist Church, Lavo.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. G. C. Shearer, Knox Presbyterian Church, Carstairs.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1889 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JULY 28

PREMIER BRACKEN'S TASK

For the fourth time in his young life, since
he resigned the Presidency of the Manitoba
Agricultural College, Premier Bracken, of
Manitoba has been placed in power. Yesterday's
election still further cements the grip
he holds on office in the central province.

The election was not without its issues
were clear. Premier Bracken appeared to the
people for a mandate to reduce interest rates
on the public debt. There were few to say him
no.

He promised that no future borrowing shall
be made by the Province of Manitoba at a rate
higher than 3 1/2 per cent. He declared his
intention to wipe off the debt of the Province
and his government has made to distressed
municipalities for relief purposes. He promised
loans for farmers and stock raisers and a
mandate from Ottawa a new financial policy for
the relief of unemployment in the province.

Mr. Bracken was not alone in the making
of promises. Social Creditors promised a
dividend and interest-free loans, but with the
object of Alberta before them, their appeal
for support went unheeded. The Conservative
opposition, better organized than the tray
could the premier in its promises to reduce
interest rates and aid stricken municipalities,
but their appeals were vain. The Conservatives
are too closely bound to "sound money" for its
promises of financial reform to carry weight
with the electors.

The personal popularity of Premier Judge
Riabin with the working classes for whom he
has long fought, was attested by a remarkable
loss in the city of Winnipeg. The little fighting
ex-judges received four out of the number
of first choices accorded any of his rivals.

Premier Bracken has no easy task ahead
as he settles down, for the fourth time in his
relatively young life to guide the Manitoba
spoke of state into new troubled waters. He has
many confident promises and they have been
accepted. There remains now the larger task
of making them come true.

WILL STAMPED SCRIP WORK?

Serious-minded people, alive to the possibilities
of good or of evil that can be effected in the
province by a scheme of provincial sub-
sidy money, will follow with interest the
articles on stamped scrip now appearing over
the name of Mr. E. S. Woodward.

Mr. Woodward, who is an officer of the
Geological Sciences Museum Association, is a
recognized authority on the subject of money
engaged in an advisory capacity by the
provincial government in connection with the
issue of stamped scrip about to be made by
the provincial government.

No one more than Mr. Woodward is anxious
to see the issue become an overwhelming suc-
cess. He believes that under present conditions,
stamped scrip will solve the problem of how to
obtain cheap money in ample quantities. His
fear is that by failure or refusal to observe the
prescriptions he has laid down, the Province
Prosperity Certificate issue will prove a failure.

Readers should preserve the copies of The
Bulletin containing the above articles, and refer
to them for study and future reference in the light
of the province's experiment.

ADVERTISING PEACE RIVER

The Peace River district is getting into the
advertising days.

Herman Trellis, many times wheat and oats
king of the country, is at the Vancouver
Golden Jubilee exhibition with a marvellous
display of grain. The Peace River Authority
League is agitating for complete severance of
the great Peace River district from Alberta.

Now the Northern Tribune, which speaks the
mind of that land of hope and beauty, has pro-
posed a special issue of 12 pages, to be
devoted to the Peace River district. It will be an eye-
opener for the visitors at the Vancouver
Exhibition; indeed, it is an eye-
opener for Albertans who have not visited the
Peace River district.

There are pictures of scenery, of rich farm
lands and of game; there are pictures of people
and animals rearing up in the morning grain
exhibitions. Most significant of all are the totals
of production, with an estimated crop of 14,000-
100 bushels and large cattle, hog, goat grain,
honey, etc. and for products.

The Peace River residents won't forget the
promise made to them in 1924 by the late Sir
John Thompson. They have been waiting for
10,000,000 bushels of grain or its equivalent—a
coast outlet would be built. They have long

passed that mark without the promise being
fulfilled.

Major G. G. McGow, M.P. of Vancouver, is
on the front page of the special edition with
words of praise for the exhibit sent to Van-
couver. He gives assurance that a drive for
railway communication between Vancouver and
the Peace River district is on, and will not
cease until railway communication is estab-
lished.

The "Northern Tribune" is to be com-
pleted on its excellent contribution towards
making the beauty, the richness and the needs
of the Peace River district known abroad.

THE WAY TO PEACE

Premier King plans to attend the general
meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva in
September.

At that meeting the delegates will face the
choice of either dissolving the League or of
reconstructing it on a basis of new methods. His
present pretensions to authority have lost their
meaning. If it is to survive as anything more
than a relic, some other line of approach to the
problem of peace will have to be sought.

No one among the leaders of Governments
knows better than Mr. King, or has said more
plainly, that the roots of international strife
and bickering lie in economic conditions. A
hard-up world is always a quarrelsome world.

With a profit of 23 per cent a year instead
of 12 per cent on its paper certificates, the
Alberta government will be able to provide for
redemption all the more easily.

The principle behind the provincial scrip
(misnamed "Prosperity Bonds") is similar to
that by which the promissory notes of the
Canadian banks have been redeemed. The banks
have been making a substantial profit from
loaning out to governments and private bor-
rowers, their L.O.U.s at 5 and 6 and 7 per cent.

The new provincial scrip will enable us to
get under the iron heel of the banking sys-
tem, with its demand for 7 per cent interest
for the use of its L.O.U.s. All we will have to
do is to pay the provincial government 10 per
cent interest, after having first given the gov-
ernment 100 per cent value in goods or ser-
vices, and the problem is solved.

Having taken the idea from the work of Sil-
vio Gesell, it would have reassured the public
had the government issued the Prosperity
Bonds under the advice and control of some
accredited official of the Silvio Gesell Mon-
etary Reform Society of Canada.

However, we shall not wait long to learn
if the scheme is as productive of benefits
as the Premier believes. If it succeeds, we may
see the end of the Prosperity Bond issue
chronicled in economic history as "The Miracle
of Alberta."

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:
A formal proclamation of amnesty for those
engaged in the strike, including Dumont and
Dumas has been issued.

Sir John A. Macdonald has been met by
demonstrations at various points along the
railway. At Calgary addresses were presented
and the cooperation of the Presbyterian church
was laid.

Sir Charles Dill's second trial is being
aired in the courts in England. The disclosures
are most unenviable and will not help Dill's
reputation.

The Gladstone Ministry has resigned and
Salisbury has been asked to form a government.
The cabinet has been nominated but Lord Har-
dington will not resign.

Forty Years Ago

Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:
The annual convention nominated Bryan
for president of the United States.

40,000 people attended the Winnipeg fair last
week. The Northern Pacific and its branches
were sold for \$13,000,000 to E. Winter on Sat-
urday.

The Ohio river is 37 feet above high water
mark and is rapidly rising.

Hon. William R. Gieseler was nominated for
Saskatchewan on Saturday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

J. J. Hill is making preliminary arrange-
ments for a system of canal by which water
could be carried from the Great Lakes to
Liverpool and other European ports.

Ten people were drowned at Vancouver
when the Princess Victoria collided with the
Chelona.

Capt. Fraser, veteran fur trader, arrived
from Fort Chipewyan with his last year's gar-
thering of furs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mayor Henry returned from the east where
he had been conferring with contractors who
were given orders by the council of 1914 for
machinery for the power plant, the orders being
cancelled after the war broke out.

London-Berlin admits that the troops have
been withdrawn from Verdun to meet the British
offensive.

The Sturgeon constituency will raise \$1-
50 for the Patriotic Fund.

TEN YEARS AGO

London-The Privy Council has decided
that bootleggers in Canada must pay income
tax.

Toronto-Wood alcohol said to have caused
the death of 16 persons in Ontario has been
traced to a source in the United States, one
hundred gallons having been shipped across the
border in a car of coal.

Edmonton relief cases number 191, of whom
49 are old and incapable of earning a living,
and 24 sick.

Jealousy among trappers is believed to be
the cause of recent fires, four of which are
sweeping timber lands in northern Alberta.

World rubber shipments in 1934 totalled
1,010,000 tons, and exceeded those of all pre-
vious years.

Russia twice has tried to mint platinum as
the national coinage but abandoned both at-
tempts.

Without being physically sensible of it, we
are travelling through space at 18 miles a second.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COUPER

Hon. Lucien Maynard, youthful minister in
charge of Social Credit measures, appears to be
right after all in his assertion that the Pros-
perity Certificates will be ready for circulation
by August 1st. The minister and the premier
now agree upon that point.

The proof of the pudding
is in the eating." The Silvio
Gesell system of stamped
scrip is credited with having
accomplished such a quicken-
ing of trade in the Bavarian
mining village of Schwane-
kirchen, that it is referred to
by economic writers as "the
miracle of Schwanekirchen."

It was accomplished with
scrip that required only a 1
per cent stamp at the end of
each month. The Prosperity Bonds to be issued
by the Alberta government call for a 10 per cent
each week.

In Schwanekirchen, arrangements were
made with wholesalers and the mining com-
pany whereby the scrip certificates were main-
tained in circulation and guaranteed for redem-
ption. With a profit of 23 per cent a year in-
stead of 12 per cent on its paper certificates, the
Alberta government will be able to provide for
redemption all the more easily.

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as the Premier believes. If it succeeds, we may
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chronicled in economic history as "The Miracle
of Alberta."

By order of the Railway Commission,
the C.N.R. track between Edwinstown and Onaway
has been torn up. For years the 50-mile stretch
of road running north from the main line, has
been hopelessly unproductive.

There was no hope that it would ever become
able to pay its way.

One of the regular causes of the right of way
that would make an excellent road for G.T.P.
road travel. Portions of the old G.T.P.
roadbed west of St. John have become parts of
the new highway.

Before deterioration or injury to the road-
bed takes place, the Department of Public
Works should include in its program a road-
made section to the highway system of Alberta.

The Douglas Social Credit Advocate,
the official organ of the Alberta Provincial Douglas
Social Credit Association, editorializes thus in its
July issue:

From a confidential and completely re-
liable source, we are advised that the C.N.R. is
quiet on the (Alberta provincial) western front.

Premier Aberhart, so our informant tells
us, is slowly but surely beginning to wake up
to the fact that he has a pretty tough
assignment on his hands, and that the
country is displaying a marked tendency
towards the purpose of providing a major screen to
hide this fact.

Having broken with a major Douglas and
made the statement that he would "seek
advice elsewhere or put in a plan of his
own," he seems unable, or unwilling, to
accept the fact that he is in a position of un-
certainty, to put in a plan of his own.

His tax-collecting, scrip scheme is dis-
tasteful to the few Douglasites in the party,
and if he knows what he is doing when he
asks members of the legislature to assist in
the registration of Alberta citizens, they—
the Douglasites—will not.

This handful of Douglasites in the legis-
lature, whom Sound Money Major has re-
ferred to as the "Douglas radicals," Mr.
Aberhart has to contend with, and he shows a
disposition to kick over the traces, and in
this they are led by the Hon. Mr. Fallow,
Minister of Public Works, who they re-
gard as the logical man for the Premier's
office: all that Mr. Aberhart now requires
is an exit that will save his face.

We hold no brief for Mr. Aberhart and
his policies, but we consider it most un-
fortunate that this state of affairs should
exist. Mr. Aberhart will hold the confidence
of a large number of people, and he holds
in his hands the key to the solution of, not
only Alberta's problems, but the problems
of the Canadian people as a whole.

This is the first intimation from friendly and
semi-official sources that there is trouble inside
the Aberhart cabinet. "Crisis rests the head
that wears a crown."

A year ago Mr. Aberhart was riding the
high wave of popularity with his confident
assertion that "Taxation will be at once re-
duced under Social Credit as we would cease
borrowing" his plan to provide each citizen
in the province with \$23 a month basic income
within 15 to 18 months and his promise to issue
interest-free loans to farmers and manufac-
turers.

We hear nothing now about Cultural Heri-
tage, Junior Enterprise, Non-Negotiable Certificates,
State Credit House and the Taxation of Un-
employed Increment.

It looks as if the Premier's colleagues in the
Cabinet have been informed of the Premier's
on the slogans and shibboleths of a year ago.

Constipation Can Be Overcome

By DOCTOR FRANK M. COOY

The problem of constipation is one of the
greatest common health problems, as there are
millions of people who fail to secure a normal,
regular elimination each day.

The absorption of toxic waste from the large
intestine must be considered an important
cause of disease and I do not
hesitate to say that if we could
banish constipation as a factor in
disease, we would save at least
nine out of ten letters written
to me asking how to get well.

Cure constipation and you
will cure many other ailments.
Cure constipation and you
thrive away many illnesses
in the future.

Constipation may be said to
exist when too long a time
elapses between movements
when the stools are hard and
dry or when they are delayed
hard and dry or when they are delayed
the patient having only one elimination
each day as constipated for in normal health,
two or three daily movements should be the
rule.

If you wish to use a simple home test to find
out if the food residue is moving along in the
intestine as rapidly as it should, all you have to
do is take a large helping of cooked beets. The
red coloring of the beets will appear in the
feces, and the eighth, count down, the motion
is excellent, within twenty-four to thirty-six
hours if the elimination is fair, and if it does
not appear for forty-eight hours, this is evi-
dence of the presence of constipation.

When poisons are being absorbed from the
colon the patient is likely to develop any of
the following symptoms: headache, a tired feel-
ing, loss of breath, coated tongue, mud-colored
of the complexion and a feeling of fullness
after meals. Normal energy and pep depart,
leaving the patient vaguely aware that some-
thing is wrong.

The cause of constipation lies in those wrong
habits of living which enervate the body and
interfere with the normal functioning of the
digestive tract. The most common cause of
constipation is a lack of exercise, a diet of
the complex and a feeling of fullness
after meals. Normal energy and pep depart,
leaving the patient vaguely aware that some-
thing is wrong.

One of the most common causes of constipation is
a diet which is not good, in which the patient
uses those foods which are highly refined and
which rob the intestine of its needed bulk or
roughage. Lack of exercise is another cause
producing weakness of the important abdominal
muscles upon whose strength normal peristal-
tic depends. Another cause of constipation is
irregularity of habit. The patient who is care-
less about attending to this important matter at
regular intervals, either sooner or later
suffer from his carelessness.

Over-eating of wrong kinds of food must be
avoided in overcoming constipation. Eating
more of the foods which are needed for diges-
tion and preservation. Temporary stuffing on
vegetables may be helpful, but this is the only
kind of over-eating which should be encouraged.

Nine out of ten who read this article are
constipated, either all of the time or occasion-
ally. Yet in many cases of average severity,
constipation is easily overcome and the adop-
tion of a good regimen for one month will
be all that you need to re-establish regu-
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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

By DOCTOR FRANK M. COOY

The problem of constipation is one of the
greatest common health problems, as there are
millions of people who fail to secure a normal,
regular elimination each day.

(To Be Continued.)

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you have them returned promptly and ex-
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NEW METHOD

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

What New York Is Wearing

By Helen Williams



3210

A decidedly fetching note of this cool play ensemble is the cunning perky sleeve frills of the princess dress. She'll adore it, too, because she can put it on herself. It's fun with the buttons right down the front.

Even though she is so proud about her new princess dress it's discarded for play. She romps about to her heart's content in her cool and comfy French panache suit. She especially likes the suspender strap, that don't slip off the shoulders.

Particularly dainty are the pale pink polka, yellow, lilac in sturdy cottons as chambray, gingham checks, percale, poplin, broadcloth, etc.

Style No. 3210 is designed for sizes 2, 4 & 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 1 yard of 36-inch material for suit.

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Cool and refreshing!

ICE CREAM

Guests Due In Hour And Dinner To Fix!

By MARY E. DAGUE

"Tell me," a business woman writes to ask, "what I can serve for dinner that can be prepared in an hour."

There are so many dishes—dinner and nothing, too—that can be prepared in 60 minutes or less.

Ordinarily, dishes that can be made in 60 minutes or less are served at the stove or broiler. But the broiler takes the shortest preparation. However, a y connection that can be made for fast cooking while the oven is heating and baking in individual portions.

Here attention, then foods cooked over a quick fire.

At first, chops and steaks seem to be the only quick cooking food, but for fast cooking, liver, beef tenderloin, broiled hamburger, pork chops, veal, and smoked link sausages, pork tenderloin, pork chops, veal, and smoked link sausages are all quickly prepared.

FISH FOR HASTY MEALS

For quick cooking, fish is packed and shipped as it is nowadays, can be cooked with practically no preliminary preparation. In their season, they are ready for fast cooking. Stewed, scalloped, creamed on toast, or broiled with macaroni and mushrooms, or done as pig in blankets, fish are all very delicious and, with the exception of the macaroni mixture, may be prepared and cooked in 30 minutes or less.

Should fish, steaks, and fillets of fish may be baked, pan fried, deep-fried, pan-broiled or broiled in a fisher in the minimum of time.

First courses for quick dinners are easy. Soup need only reheating and broiling. Chicken, French and cocktails can be broiled ready to be served. Remember, though, to broil the chicken in the refrigerator in the morning to insure a well-cooked bird.

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is a delicious main dish for a summer dinner. Serve it with salad, tomatoes and steaming potatoes. You can buy these at a food shop on your way home. Finish the meal with fresh peach shortcake, served with plain cream.

MOCK CHICKEN SALT

Serves Three or Four Persons. One small can tomato soup, 1 cup cream, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, few grains celery salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Beat eggs slightly and add cream. Cook in double boiler as you would cutlet or cook and stir constantly over a low fire for five minutes or until the mixture thickens. Fold in flaked fish and seasonings and let stand over hot, but not boiling, water until the whole is very hot. Drop from spoon onto hot platter and garnish with lettuce and a dash of paprika.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Peas, cereal, cream, broiled cottage lamb, scalloped potatoes, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, salad of fresh fruits in halves of cantaloupe, rolled French sandwiches, milk tea.

DINNER: Baked chicken, buttered peas, broiled potatoes, fresh peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

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SAFETYWAYS STORES

Features Tuesday Afternoon and Wednesday Morning

NABOB TEA

Lb. **41c**

AIRWAY FLOUR 7 lb. bag **25c**

SAFETYWAY BREAD 3 for **20c**

BAKING POWDER Ea. **19c**

NABOB TEA 2 lbs. **17c**

SAGO or TAPIOCA 2 lbs. **21c**

Fresh VEGETABLES

Tomatoes—original edge pack **39c**

Peaches—Cal. Ribbles **43c**

Desert Prunes—Ea. **19c**

Corn On Cob—Ea. **45c**

Bananas—Golden Ripe **19c**

Green Apples 5 lbs. **25c**

MAYNARD BUTTER 2 lbs. **48c**

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. **22c**

AXMINSTER EGGS 3 for **14c**

LAUNDRY SOAP 3 for **20c**

Wax Paper—Ea. **10c**

SHOE—Ea. **9c**

POLISH—Ea. **20c**

Tin 10c

IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Tomato Bread—15c

Laver Cakes—25c

Vanilla Ice—9c

Pastry Rolls—2 for

Cherry Cakes—10c

Nut Bread—15c

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936

PAGE NINE

AN APPROPRIATE TRACK DOWN RELIEF "CHISELERS"

Information Would Be Held By In Strict Confidence

Mayor Clarke Claims Scheme Tried Out In Toronto and Resulted In Large Saving In Relief Costs.

Consent concurred Monday night in a recommendation by commissioners that taxpayers be called in to track down relief cases who were receiving relief through fraud or misrepresentation, although several aldermen objected to this proceeding.

It was pointed out by Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, that civic officials were experiencing difficulty in getting the goods on chiselers who were taking advantage of the city's money when they were not entitled to it. Favoring the recommendation, the mayor mentioned that the scheme had been tried out in Toronto and had resulted in a large saving to that city in relief costs.

Communist To Speak Here

WILLIAM GALLACHER, Communist member of the House of Commons will speak in Empire theatre at 8 p.m., August 24.

CONFIDENTIAL

Under this plan, taxpayers knowing of persons who were getting relief help dishonestly would be asked to furnish this information to commissioners or Relief Manager. If their information being held in strict confidence, Police would then investigate.

Ald. Margaret Crang and Ald. George Patterson were opposed to the scheme, claiming that relief cases themselves should be asked to cooperate in the city's investigations of this nature. Supporting the recommendation, Ald. Elsie Hain asked that the city should carry out the investigation of this nature.

GOULD OBJECTS

The recommendation would result in class being set against class—the fortune against the unfortunate—declared Ald. Gould, adding that the relief department itself should carry out the investigation of this nature.

Supporting the recommendation, Ald. Elsie Hain asked that the city should carry out the investigation of this nature.

Police Court

Mike Swanson, 30-year-old laborer, charged with "rolling" Peter Brumfield, 40-year-old laborer, \$350 when Brumfield fell asleep in the Empire hotel party, was remanded for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Tuesday.

According to Brumfield's story, he and accused had been drinking beer all day several bottles of beer. Brumfield, rather tired, dozed off for a few minutes. When he was awakened by the bartender he asked for his partner, and was informed that he had left. He then searched his pockets and found the money gone. Crown evidence revealed the accused was in possession of about \$30 and had received indicia that he had brought a train, and some new clothes. He had previously been convicted.

Convicted on charges of carnal knowledge of his 16-year-old daughter, Robert Riddan, 16-year-old Bowden was remanded one week for sentence.

William Stuart, charged with failing to produce a driver's license as monthly suspended license, was remanded for trial by a policeman, pleaded guilty to the charge.

A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed upon Miles Peers, on charges of negligent driving.

Joe Hudnall, charged with seduction under a promise of marriage, reserved his plea and at the request of the crown the case was set for next day.

Pleading not guilty to charges of common assault against a white woman, Miss Kim, Chin, 20-year-old, was remanded until Wednesday.

Convicted on charges of cutting an 18-year-old youth from Smoky Lake was fined \$5 and costs.

Two weeks' jail was granted Tom Fuller to pay a fine of \$5 imposed when he pleaded guilty to charges of crossing in intersection without coming to a full stop.

Charged with attempted suicide, "Barney" Barnes was remanded on a monthly suspended sentence and ordered to report to Major Armstrong, head of the Salvation Army every week.

A. Smitz, convicted on charges of cruelty to a horse, was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days.

2 WITNESSES JAILED WHILE ACCUSED FREE

Magistrate Gibson Sentences Two Who Testified Falsely for Crown

Convicted on charges of possession of six pellets of "moonshine" Joseph Monowicki and Mike Bedrey were sentenced to three months in jail by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Monday.

The two accused had appeared as crown witnesses in the case of Louis Gardeski, charged with the manufacturing of the illicit liquor. His case was dismissed by the magistrate who ruled that there wasn't sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

R.C.M.P. ARREST

According to the testimony, Monowicki and Bedrey were stopped by Corporal Cameron of the R.C.M.P. while driving a car on 102 avenue and the moonshine was found under the back seat. Monowicki was arrested but Bedrey fled and was not apprehended until two days later.

When taken into custody, Monowicki was found carrying the illicit liquor on his person from Gardeski from whom he was to receive pay. Bedrey also said that Monowicki's story was correct, but that he belonged to Gardeski.

John Jacob Astor, VI, Slumbers While Train Pauses At Edmonton

Mr. Astor, who was accompanied by his young wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, slumbers peacefully in one of Mr. Pullman's private cars (the drab olive exterior of which belied its name, Superb) while the Canadian National Railway's Continental Limited

passed through Edmonton in somnolent huxury Thursday morning on his way to Jasper and Vancouver.

Mr. Astor, who was accompanied by his young wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, and three guests, slumbers peacefully in one of Mr. Pullman's private cars (the drab olive exterior of which belied its name, Superb) while the Canadian National Railway's Continental Limited passed through Edmonton in somnolent huxury Thursday morning on his way to Jasper and Vancouver.

ACCUSED DISMISSED

The largest load of mail for the North west to be carried out of Edmonton was shipped by the Canadian National Railway's Continental Limited plane and was carried out of the city by the mail train which left for the coast at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Three passengers were also carried. On a number of occasions large loads have been taken north on the railroad at McMurray by the mail train. It is the greater use of the mail train direct from Edmonton. Three passengers were also carried.

FARELL TAKES RECORD LOAD OF MAIL TO NORTH

Mr. Astor, who was accompanied by his young wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, and three guests, slumbers peacefully in one of Mr. Pullman's private cars (the drab olive exterior of which belied its name, Superb) while the Canadian National Railway's Continental Limited

GUERREY AFOOT?

Mr. Astor and two of his guests, who were traveling in the train left at 10:30 a.m. and were stopped by the greater use of the mail train direct from Edmonton. Three passengers were also carried.

SIXTH OF NAME

John Jacob Astor, the sixth member of the family to bear that famous name, is only 32 years old. He is a Canadian-born American. His father, Col. John Jacob Astor, was a member of the famous family of the same name. He was a member of the famous family of the same name.

POWER FAILURE BE PROBED

Investigation into power interference on the interlocking system at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Aldermen dealt with reports on the breakdown of the power system at the University of Alberta, and the power system at the University of Alberta.

WILLIE DUTH, clerk: "Most people are vain and there isn't much to be said for them and women on this score."

HELEN PARKER, stenographer: "Yes, we are vain but I think men are just as bad as women. Most men are just little boys grown up and often very vain. Women are vain before marriage but after marriage they're too busy bringing up a family to be vain like the men."

BILL ACHERMAN, hamburger purveyor: "Everybody is vain. People get a great kick out of impressing other people."

ARCHIE SMITH, clerk: "It is a case of the individual. Some girls are vain, some boys are vain and some people just aren't that way."

WORK BEGINS ON CENOTAPH

Work on the erection of Edmonton's Cenotaph at the junction of Macdonald Drive and 102 street, began Tuesday under the direction of H. B. Jamieson. The first shipment of 10,000 bushels in 1935 and 112,500 bushels in 1934. This is the largest quantity of wheat ever shipped by rail from the city.

WORST CROP IN 7 YEARS

Western Canada wheat crop for 1936 will average 19 bushels to the acre, it is estimated by United States crop reporters who surveyed conditions in the prairie provinces recently. Alberta's share will be 16.5 bushels to the acre, compared to 19.5 bushels in 1935 and 19.5 bushels in 1934. This is the lowest yield in 7 years. In 1935 Alberta had the unusually high yield of 15 bushels per acre.

3 INSPECTORS Edmonton Man Plans River Pleasure Boat At Cost of \$30,000

J. C. Jonason, Munroe MacLeod, H. C. M. Lavery Are Named

Appointment of three public school inspectors to fill the vacancies caused by superintendents of the provincial inspection staff, was announced Tuesday by Premier William Aberhart, who is also minister of education.

The three new inspectors are: J. C. Jonason, B.A., of Canmore; Munroe MacLeod, H.C., of Canmore; and C. M. Lavery, B.A., of Lacrosse.

All three appointees are graduates of the University of Alberta and have had considerable experience as teachers and school principals in the province.

Mr. Jonason formerly was principal of the Canmore Normal School since 1924. Previously, he taught at Wetaskiwin. He is a graduate of the U. of A., and has a high school diploma. His major subject being history.

OTHERS RETIRE

Mr. Lavery was principal of Ponoka schools from 1920-1931, and in the latter year he was appointed principal of Lacrosse schools, which post he held until 1934. The retiring inspectors are W. J. Hutchinson, B.A., West Edmonton, and H. R. Parker, B.A., Vermilion.

Who's Who In Edmonton

William Watson, manager of the City of Edmonton, has been named to the position of manager of the City of Edmonton, after having been named to the position of manager of the City of Edmonton.

Don Perry Boat on Making Local Citizens "River Concious"

Don Perry boat on making local citizens "river concious" along this line last May when he convinced himself that the river was not as dangerous as it has been reputed.

KEPT BUSY

For some weeks he has been kept busy every afternoon and evening taking parties of bankers to canoe on the river bank for likes and woeen boats.

JUST AN EXPERIMENT

The venture, Don, has been kept busy every afternoon and evening taking parties of bankers to canoe on the river bank for likes and woeen boats.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER

Don Perry boat on making local citizens "river concious" along this line last May when he convinced himself that the river was not as dangerous as it has been reputed.

AMERICAN MAKES STUDY OF LABOR CONDITIONS HERE

"There has been much interest in the United States in Canadian working conditions and labor relations, some of which are fine examples of efficiency and economy," said Marshall Dawson, representative of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C., said here Tuesday.

We Have With Us Today

C. Johnson, of Medicine Hat, on business. At the Cecil.

J. G. Walford, general manager of Associated Grocers Limited of Calgary. At the Cecil.

C. E. Hargrave, on business. At the Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkinson, of Calgary, on business. At the Cecil.

Frank O'Leary, of Calgary, on business. At the Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutherland, of Fort McMurray, visiting. At the Cecil.

LAD MAKES 6,000-MILE TRIP ALONE

Met at the C. P. R. station at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning by C. P. R. Steamship officials, 8-year-old Frank Sokolik completed a 6,000-mile journey alone from Weyn, Poland.

RAIN OVERNIGHT IN NEAR NORTH

The main cause on the weather front was the rain over Edmonton and district, according to the daily report from the Highlands.

JOHN McNEIL

John McNeil, vice president of the City of Edmonton, will go to Whifford, where his mother is, on Tuesday.

CIVIC HOLIDAY ON AUGUST 3

Edmonton Elks Go To Convention

Thieves Render Auto Campers Very Pant-Less

Those rendered very pant-less by the night. H. A. Giesman, Herby, reported that someone had stolen his pants, and he had to go to the police station to get a new pair.

Edmonton Elks Go To Convention

It is estimated that there is enough fuel in the city to last for 100 days, and enough oil to last for 100 days.

Edmonton Elks Go To Convention

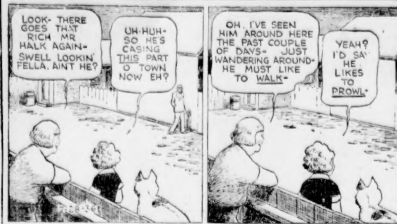
It is estimated that there is enough fuel in the city to last for 100 days, and enough oil to last for 100 days.

BULLETIN SPORTS

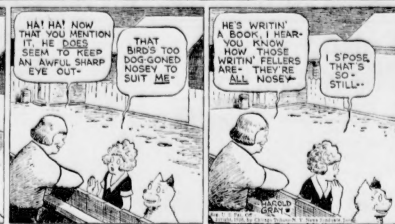
BIRMINGHAM—Thomas Waring burst into tears shortly after his wife collapsed in court recently. The former Aston Villa footballer was charged with being in arrears of maintenance to his wife.

BIRMINGHAM—Thomas Waring burst into tears shortly after his wife collapsed in court recently. The former Aston Villa footballer was charged with being in arrears of maintenance to his wife.

Little Orphan Annie



That Man, Hark



—By Gray

WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

Connie

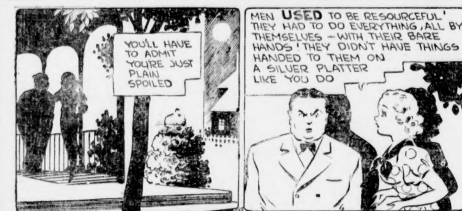


Unseen Watchers



—By Frank Godwin

Boots and Her Buddies



Long, Long Ago



—By Martin

Alley Oop



What to Do?



—By Hamlin

Freckles and His Friends



Extended Razzing



—By Blosser

Our Boarding House



Major Hoople

Out Our Way



—By Williams

A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

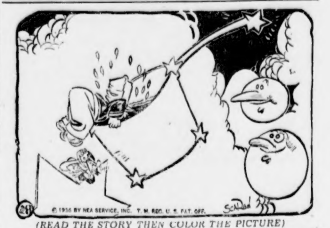
The big star said, "I guess I'm good. I told you Times that I could go sailing by that cloud, and now you can see it at all."

"Why, look! Another's come in view. Just watch me! I'll pass by that one too. Right now, though, I can feel that you two are a load to haul."

"Well, let's drop down and find some ground where all of us can sky."

From me: A dapper just ahead and you can call to it. Think. "Just recently a rain cloud filled it full of water. You'll be thrilled to stop by for a moment, so you all can get a drink."

"Come on, now, more speed in our stars!" "Crash!" cried the big star. "We'll go whizzing through the sky."



last around," said Goldy. "Then you'll have a rest. 'Twill be all right with us."

"Oh, no," replied the monstrous star. "We're going to stay right where we are. Forget what I just said. I didn't mean to start a fuss."

"Twill get much brighter pretty soon, 'cause we will float up to the moon's 'goes!," shouted Doty. "We will see our good, old friend."

"Twill be some fun to yell hello and he will be surprised. I know. And then him to keep shining, and on him we can depend."

And then they reached the moon and he exclaimed, "Yes, here's a tip!"

The moon then said, "I'll show real bright, so everything will be all right." Then with a friendly smile, he hid the Thymieses finally.

Up to the dipper went the star, exclaiming, "Well, tols, here are some. Some of you climb on the side and quickly drink your fill."

"The others, then, can get their share, while I float round here in the air." Wee Cappy was the first to drink. He thought it was 7 'twill.

"The star leaves the Thymieses on a cloud in the next story."

Curious World By William Ferguson



Ermine, which is the fur of the weasel, taken when in the winter stage, was very popular with ancient royalty for making various articles of wearing apparel. Whether or not the word "ermine" was changed to "ermine" as some modern translators believe, there is no denying the fact that ermine slippers would have been a great deal more comfortable on Cinderella's feet.

\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Wife of a Patriarch



RESORT HOTEL

Desk Morgan
BEHIND HERE TODAY
 ANN HAMILTON, pretty young woman, is a travel agent in the city. She is going to Lake Racine, Wis., for a vacation. She is going to try to get a room at the resort hotel. She is going to try to get a room at the resort hotel. She is going to try to get a room at the resort hotel.

CHAPTER II
WILLIAM WAIRE, the travel agent, called at the little apartment. He had a letter from the resort hotel. He had a letter from the resort hotel. He had a letter from the resort hotel.

Alice eyed him knowingly. "Are you sure this isn't all the mark of a budding romance?" "Of course not," Ann said. "I merely saved me time. He's only the clerk there. No romance about him. I'm going to the resort to catch my knight in shining armor."

Ann told him that she had been told by her friend that the resort hotel was a wonderful place. She had been told by her friend that the resort hotel was a wonderful place. She had been told by her friend that the resort hotel was a wonderful place.

But when he turned he saw Ann smiling at him. He looked around and saw that the other girl had gone. He looked around and saw that the other girl had gone. He looked around and saw that the other girl had gone.

He talked less glibly, less like a salesman. He talked less glibly, less like a salesman. He talked less glibly, less like a salesman.

She was laughing at him. He looked down and saw that the other girl had gone. He looked down and saw that the other girl had gone. He looked down and saw that the other girl had gone.

He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him. He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him. He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him.

He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him. He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him. He looked at her and saw that she was laughing at him.

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The Gumps



Battle of Wits



Moon Mullins



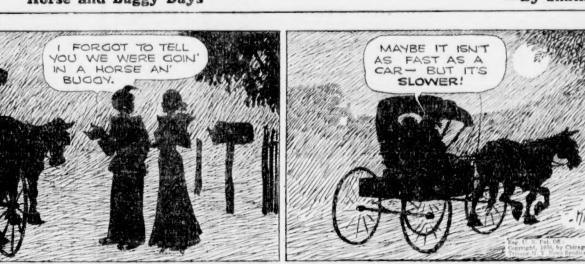
News!



Gasoline Alley



Horse and Buggy Days



Myra North, Special Nurse



Hidden Diamonds



Flapper Fanny Says



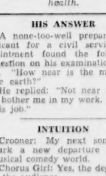
Dick Tracy



Black Moment



His Answer



Skyroads



Spotted the Stolen Plane



You, Too, Can Be a Winner of the Bulletin Puzzle Word Contest—See Classified Page

"Hi, Mr. Mulroy... whatcha doin'?"

LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR WEST FARMERS

Hope For Moderation Of
Warm Waves To Enable
Crop Harvest

WINNIPEG, July 28.—With little relief in sight in the form of rain Western Canada today hoped for a moderation of warm winds that would enable farmers to harvest their crops and end the suffering in controlling forest fires in scattered areas of Alberta.

Continued absence of general moisture throughout rich grain producing districts of the prairie provinces has brought an extension of drought areas in southern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan with few a feed shortage may pass beyond the acute stage.

SIMILAR SITUATION

Already plans to enlist federal government aid were under consideration in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was not yet considered too late for general rainfall to relieve perishing grazing lands.

FOREST FIRE MENACE

While prayers were held in churches for rain to relieve drought-battered districts in southern Alberta, forest fire menaces rich timber lands in the southwestern area bordering on the British Columbia boundary line.

Flames that were believed under control in the Castle River district spread over a 25-mile front.

PRACTICE OF GRAIN LOANS TO BE PROBED

Investigate Further Ad-
vances Made to Trad-
ers by Elevators

OTTAWA, July 28.—The practice of loaning or advancing grain from elevators of the Montreal harbor commissionaries to traders, a practice already well investigated, is being probed further by the minister of agriculture. It was announced at the minister's office Monday.

Meanwhile the practice will be allowed to continue until Sept. 1, when the question of the complete abolition of the practice, or its modification under conditions which will safeguard the position of the Montreal harbor commissionaries will be decided.

LONG CONFERENCE

Following a long conference between the minister and a delegation representing the Montreal Corn Exchange, the government has made arrangements for advancing grain formerly in effect was continued until the beginning of September. The practice had been continued by the harbor commission, effective last Tuesday, according to what it received. Members of the delegation expressed satisfaction with the reception.

POINT OF DIFFICULTY

The fact that the commissionaries are warehousemen only is a point of difficulty. It was said at the minister's office, whereas at the practice of advancing or loaning grain was in not their own makes them parties to a traffic in commodities entrusted to their care. This practice has been made possible by guaranteeing a security from 40 various banks, as to which there appears to be some question in view of the provisions of the Bank Act.

In some instances it appears that grain is advanced or loaned against documents not yet in possession of the harbor commissionaries, who are thus left in a position of uncertainty in the event of grain for replacement purposes not reaching them promptly or in the event of the loss of documents such as bill-of-lading and warehouse receipts, in transit.

New York City's total tax collection for 1935 amounted to \$300,000,000, an increase of \$50,000,000 over the preceding year.

Faces Suit For Custody Young Child



MARY ASTOR

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Dr. Franklin Thorpe charged Monday that his former wife, Mary Astor, actress, is an unfit and improper person to have custody of their four-year-old daughter, Marilyn.

The allegation was made in an answer to Miss Astor's suit seeking guardianship of the child from Dr. Thorpe. The physician charged Miss Astor "has left writings admitting her gross immoral conduct at some future time."

YOUNG SEATTLE BARBERETTE IS SHAVING CHAMP

SEATTLE, July 28.—Louise Nagel, 18-year-old high school senior, won Seattle's first "razor" contest, shaving her face last night.

But when the clouds of talcum had cleared, her opponents were not convinced of her superiority. Her partner was 17-year-old Norman W. Peterson, and his face, they contended, offered no formidable handling.

Nagel's time was two and a half minutes. Her partner's was limited—only six minutes dazed risk their chin.

Mrs. Estelle McDonald presided through in second time, two minutes and 15 seconds, but was shunted to third place because of numerous scratches and scratches left her partner, error W. Peterson.

Nascope Rounds Labrador On Its Trip To Arctic Sea

By THOS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, July 28.—The Canadian government Arctic expedition on the Hudson's Bay Company's steamship "Nascope" for Labrador and Ungava and is now visiting R.C.M.P. posts on the western shore of Hudson Bay, and making for K.C.M.P. posts on the northern shore of the bay.

Wireless messages from Port Burwell report the expedition's arrival and departure. The only special report sent to the government concerns the death of an Eskimo named Josiah, who had been brought in from Wakeham Bay, and the impression that he had been insane. Observation showed his only disability to be a condition of insanity that had been brought in from Wakeham Bay, and the impression that he had been insane. Observation showed his only disability to be a condition of insanity that had been brought in from Wakeham Bay, and the impression that he had been insane.

The Bulletin's Ottawa correspondent will join the ship at Churchill and voyage in the Arctic with the expedition.

A device that counts rain and for analysis of sediments has been perfected by J. E. Appel, University of Chicago geologist.

ULTIMATUM TO BE SERVED BY JOBLESS MEN

Drumheller City Unem-
ployed Smearing Under
Alleged Discrimination

DRUMHELLER, July 28.—Drumheller city unemployed, who are alleged to discriminate, will serve an ultimatum to city council on Tuesday morning demanding that the terms of the advisory committee be put into effect. If not, unless these demands are granted within 48 hours the relief recipients, numbering 41, will take a strike ballot and view to quitting work Thursday morning.

As the majority of relief recipients attended a meeting Monday night, it is anticipated that the city will be in the throes of a riot strike this week as council one week ago definitely refused to consider any income or residential whatsoever. The demands sought by the unemployed include approximately thirty percent of relief but who are not called out to work, are equivalent to a nine per cent increase in food allowance and a five per cent increase of clothing with light and fuel.

The city unemployed are seeking the active support of Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge bridge workers in an effort to force the city council to consider their demands. Letters have been sent to these points asking the recipients to stage a sympathetic strike.

DISEASE THINS JAPAN'S ARMY RECRUIT QUOTA

Military Exemptions In-
crease to 400 Per 1,000
Due to Poor Health

TOKYO, July 28.—The national health bureau, in connection with the young men of military age, is causing concern among government and civic leaders.

Minister of War Hasegawa Terauchi has announced that the Cabinet and suggestions have been made for establishment of a new government department to deal with public health problems.

The department of examination of young men for military service in the last few years has shown an alarming increase in the number of those physically unfit for service.

"The decline in the number of recruits," he said, "is due to the fact that many young men of the army are even today suffering from tuberculosis, although the farmers' sons have been exempted from military service since 1920."

FULL SURVEY URGED

"We must trace the root of the physical decline. What we do not understand is the fact that many young men of the army are even today suffering from tuberculosis, although the farmers' sons have been exempted from military service since 1920."

The newspaper Yomiuri, discussing the question, said: "The decline in the number of recruits is due to the fact that many young men of the army are even today suffering from tuberculosis, although the farmers' sons have been exempted from military service since 1920."

Modern methods demanded for the survey, urged a press conference editorial, urged a press conference editorial, urged a press conference editorial.

The newspaper Asahi called for urgent action against tuberculosis and eye disease.

"No less deplorable," it continued, "is the status of the young men who are getting their entré passed out by their labor conditions."

The practical application of studies on nutrition and provisions for medical treatment should receive consideration."

The newspaper Mito placed the health question among the vitally important issues facing the Empire.

"This is a question," it said, "which concerns the destiny of the nation."

Harvest Will Be General In South By End Of Week

CALGARY, July 28.—Harvesting of southern and central Alberta's drought-stricken grain crops will be getting by the end of the present week.

Cultivating and threshing is already well advanced in some districts and fields, which in early June gave promise of bumper crops. Mowers were working out from three to eight bushels to the acre.

There are exceptions, however. In some districts where the crops were not so good, it will be some time before the harvest is in. In some districts where the crops were not so good, it will be some time before the harvest is in.

Both white and black pepper are made from the dried berry of a climbing plant found in tropical regions.

EDDIE CANTOR PREPARED TO GO TO COURT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 28.—Eddie Cantor, the bell-eyed comedian, said Sunday his grievance against his film employer, Producer Samuel Goldwyn, would "most likely" be taken to court.

Chafing under what he termed unnecessary delays in preparation for the seventh of his annual starring films for Goldwyn, Cantor said he would move to court from his Hollywood "home" if Goldwyn had not an opportunity to prepare a picture story for him. I got word in May in respect to the studio for work on the film, and in June the company was prepared and it still is."

England's food consumption per head of population is said to be 10 per cent higher now than it was a year ago.

3 LIVES LOST IN FOREST FIRE

HAYRE, Mont., July 28.—A cracking forest fire that claimed three lives last night spread flames over a 25-mile front in the Little Rockies today, defying the efforts of hundreds of men called out to fight it. One other person was missing in the fire area, west of here.

The three known victims were members of a U. S. geological survey party. They were Cameron Brown, a geologist, and two others. The party was working on the Northern University faculty, and was in the area of the fire.

WARSZAWA, Poland, July 28.—Poland and Germany have come to an understanding regarding Danzig, it was announced last night by a news agency which is generally considered the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office.

Cabinet Picks Register Form For Deceaseds

Type and make-up of forms to be used in registering Alberta residents for receipt of basic allowances formed the basis of discussion at a meeting of Premier William Abernethy and his ministers on Monday.

Quicker on the subject on Tuesday, the Premier said that final draft of the forms would be ready by the end of the week. It was hoped that the copy would be placed in the hands of the registrars in the next few days, so that registration could start as soon as possible.

Some "spot" fires were reported, but most of them had been controlled without difficulty.

Flying Shells Wound Neighbors

LISBON, Portugal, July 28.—Several men and officers of the Portuguese army were wounded today by a shell which fell across the border at Valença, Portugal. An officer of the rebel army offered apologies for the accident.

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

CALGARY, July 28.—Forest fires which for five days raged in southern Alberta timber reserves were believed under control Monday.

Five along the Alberta-British Columbia boundary, in the Kootenay region, where the Highwood river area, were reported practically under control. Scores of men remained in the northern districts.

Some "spot" fires were reported, but most of them had been controlled without difficulty.

8 Fire Engines Rush To Flames

LONDON, July 28.—A smouldering pile of shavings in an old gunnery shed burst into flames today and brought eight fire engines rushing to the Bank of England.

TRAM HEARINGS OPEN THURSDAY

Under the chairmanship of William Bell, the conciliation board appointed to deal with the dispute between the city and street railway council, which is sitting at the council chamber, will open on Thursday.

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Some "spot" fires were reported, but most of them had been controlled without difficulty.

Copied The Bible

LONDON, July 28.—James W. James, Abertillery acid pen-sioner, has just completed copying out the English Bible on old newspaper posters.

EATON'S NEW MORNING SPECIALS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily.
Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Hat Clearance Mostly Dark Shades!

You'll need a dark hat to wear on cool summer evenings and later on when the days are cool, too. Rough and smooth straws (trade name), ribbon models and sporty rayon and wool berets. Shady brims and trig close-fitting styles. Black, brown and navy... the berets in white.

Assorted headsets.
WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL... \$1.29 EACH.
—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7.

At 9:30! Lace Frocks!

As cool and fresh as a daisy... frocks that will pack easily and look as smart while you are travelling as they do on Edmonton streets! The cotton lace is woven in a variety of different designs... White and icy pastel... \$1.29.

At 9:30! Riding Togs
Clearing at 9:30!
Buy a pair of these jodhpurs, top it with a sporty shirt or sweater and you'll mount your horse as suitably and fashionably dressed as the best of riders. And you'll never be able to convince any one that you paid so little for them... they sell ordinarily at \$6.95 to \$8.95. Fine wool tweeds and whippersmartly cut in regulation jodhpur style... button fastenings down the side, belt loops and some have slash pockets. Shades of henna brown, fawn and oxford grey. 25 to 30 inches around the waist. 9:30 SPECIAL, PAIR.

At 9:30! Handkerchiefs!
Sale Priced At 9:30!
Women's Hankies
Dashing hankies that you will tuck in the pockets of a pair of handkerchiefs made especially for the youngsters. Medium sized squares of cotton with printed picture and animal designs will tickle the children. Quantity is limited... shop at 9:30! 9:30 SPECIAL.

At 9:30! Children's Hankies
Included in the grouping of a pair of handkerchiefs made especially for the youngsters. Medium sized squares of cotton with printed picture and animal designs will tickle the children. Quantity is limited... shop at 9:30! 9:30 SPECIAL.

At 9:30! Broadcloth
Terry Towels
Even the novice can sew this cotton... it's easy to work with. A firm, sturdy weave that gives a maximum of wear. Fresh, summery colors, black and white, 36 inches wide. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE.

At 9:30! Terry Towels
You may choose the exact sizes you need. Absorbent cotton Terry, white with stripes and jacquard patterns in pastel shades. Size range: 18 x 36 inches to 22 x 42 inches. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE.

At 9:30! The Basement Store
Men's Socks for Everyday
You'll find these socks, Sir... their cool rayon and silk knit, their rubber heels and toes and their dashing patterns. First quality. Sizes 10 to 11½. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE.

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